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Senator Morrill Improved. WASHINGTON, March 14 Senator Morrill, of Vermont, who is ill with pneumonin, is somewhat improved this morning, though his condition is still serious. At 2 15 this afternoon it was stated at the house of Mr Morrill that the Senator was quite restless and did not seem to be so well as he was this forenoon. The Senator's attack of pneumonia is such as to cause alarm, but it is hoped that, as his constitution is very strong, he will recover

BLOWN TWO HUNDRED FEET.

A Terrific Boiler Explosion in a Saw Mill in Strong.

The Proprietor Completely Buried in the Debris.

FARMINGTON, March 14 The boiler la the steam saw mill at Strong, John Vallier, proprietor, exploded this morning, wrecking the boiler room. The boiler was blown two hundred feet Valliers was almost occupletely buried in the debris

OPERAIOVS AN PROGRESS. Toward the Construction of the New Condensed Hilk Factory Winthinop, March 14 Preliminary operations are in progress toward the

milk factory on the site recently purchased well, to-day He has a good appletite and no fever, and it is thought he may be able to be down stairs and receive visitors in a few days. He has been able to at upduring the past three days, but he soot yet left he bedroom

1. The Case of Judge Woods
1. The Senate Judiciary Committee, this morning, decided to report favorably on all Judicial nominations before it, including that of Judge Woods, of Indiana, for Judge of the Seventh Judicial Count No action was taken in Executive Session on the disputed nomination of Judge Woods, of Indiana It was briefly discussed, and on objection of the fiddian Senators went over until to morrow at 2P U

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PENOBSCOT RIVER SURVEYS.

Report of the Chief of Engineers upon the Preliminary Surveys of the River.

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E. P. Boutelle, Esq., Editor Whig:

Hearty congratulations to the citizens of Bangor for their vote in favor of cevelop-ing the growth of Northern Main. Now.

relief this morning. Tugs S. M. Smith, off this forenoon. Damage not learned.

DETFAIRFIELD, March 14. The barn of Thomas Clarke, one horse, four tows, two lugs, 150 bushels of grain and six tons of hav, were burned Saturda: night. Loss \$1,000; no insurance.

of the Roybury municipal court, finds that the death of Timothy Ryan, aged 5, who died March 6, was caused by a blow from a chair flung by his father, John Ryan, after some angry words had passed between Ryan and his wife. He'is in custody charged with manshaughter.

A GREAT SCHEME. A Ruilloud to be: Built in Laifed States of Colombia.

NEW YORK, March 14. The Evening Telegram says a party of engineers will leave New York on Wednesday ty steam-er Alvo, for the Port of Cartagena, in the United States of Colombia, to build the irst railroad of any consequence it that epublic. Boston capital will in the main build

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New York, March 14. The schooner Daisey E. Parkhurst arrived at quarratine Saturday night. She sailed from Philadelphia Dec. 7th, for the West Irdies. Of the eight men who left Philadelphia on the schooner four returned. Two of the sailors and the steward died of typhold fever and one was left behind in the hospital. OFFICIALLY ARROGANT.

German Charge d'Affairs Assaulted by

PANANA, March 14. A. Herrmann, the German charge d'uffairs at Quitt, the capital of Ecuador, has been assulted by a mob. Hermann has for a ong time been unpopular with the natives, it being claimed that he is officially arregan; and given to interference in native politics.

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ROMANATIONS CONFIRMED By the Senate in Executive lession. Washington, March 14. The bein executive session to-day confrmed nominations of five judges of prob. te is Utah; Joseph E. Hayden, District of Co holm; W. A. Kelly, of Oregon commis-sioner for the District of Alaska.

SUIT AGAINST BUTLES. He Secures Judgment on 11th Appeal.

WASHINGTON, March 14. Gen. Benjamin F, Butler has won the appeal he took from the decision of the circuit, court of the United States for the eastern d strict of Massachusetts, affirming the judgment for \$11,000 and interest from 1879 oblained arging him in the Massachusetts court by teer Soldiers.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

A Brute Arrested.

Dolley and Griffin made a swoop on Han-

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Dailey, who made a most brutal assault

on Officer Tracy Sunday night. He was

found finally in the cellar, where he had taken refuge. He was locked up, the

members of the family abusing the officers

Sunday night on business, when Dailey

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As the officer turned, rather dazed, he

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Mr. Beard, of the Yale Divinity School. will occupy the pulpit of the Central church next Sunday. It is inderstood that he comes as a candidate for pastor. Boston, March 14. The Federal Grand

public is cordially invited. Senate Passes Postoffice Building day for Holly Springs, Mississippi. He ley, Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Myrtie Higgins, Mrs. G. Connors, Mrs. J. F. Crowwork at the buildings of the Park Univ. Miss Nora Collins, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. And Collins, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. G. Chell. Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. Collins, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. Collins, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mrs. W. H. Head, Miss Mrs. W. H. Head,

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** year and the delicacies of the bread fruit Our Orono correspondent writes; On Shea. The floor was accorded the Committee

of Rockland, went down and pa let her of this foreneon. Damage not learned.

The House went into committee of the date of the drain, which was advertised to be given Thursday evening, Margh 17, The committee rose without disposing at the Town Hall, Orono, in the Maine of the bill and the House adjourned.

State College Y. M. C. A. course, has been State College Y. M. C. A. course, has been changed. The exact time of occurrence has not been determined, but will be duly of Christian Endeavor connected with the

East on business and during his stay Mr.
George Hogan will have charge of the
deavor societies in the city and vicinity
had been invited and when the time came Opinions at the office of the state nound of agriculture are to the effect that the storm will not excluse y injured by the cold and the snow in that the death of Timothy Ryan, aged 5, and yeven could not cause much damage.

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Governor.

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Lincoln, Neb., March 14. Judge Blair,

March 28th, and arrangements are being hymr, five-minute addresses. "What

for attempting to wreck a passenger train by placing ties upon the track near his home last night.

He admits his guilt, and also admits breaking and estering the ticket office and opening the safe at Lake Walden lately. He has been out of the reform school a short time where he went for a similar offence. receiving bids for driving into Penobscot boom, the logs intended to be driven by social manner. the company this year.

Prof. A. W. Anthony, of Bates College, merly pastor of the Essex street Baptist church, in this city, will arrive in the city next Saturday, and on Sunday forenoon will preach in the Essex street hurch. In the evening he will talk to High French Officials Acrested on The High French Officials Arrested on Charge of Fraud.
PARIS, March 14. It is stated that two high officials in the accountant general's department have been arrested on charge of committing frauds that endanger the Monday evening Rev. Mr. Anthony will Other Lands," and he will doubtless be with a handicap of 100 pins.

Officer Tracey was on Hancock street laid in wait for him and as he passed hit greatly missed. His age was 48 years

officer seized the brute, although nearly week on account of the death of his sister. after the Pentegoel.

to mourn his loss.

cents to the Winkelmann & Brown Drug Princess ready for active service.

ils new cottage about Apri 15th: Frank P. Wood, Nav., has rented all his summer residences, the Stone Cottage to Mr. Burr, of Newton, Masa; the Ciff to Mr. Charles S. Bird, of Walpole, Mass.

MAINE RECTIONS.

Augusta Goes Republican by an increased Majority.

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Increased Vote.

Increased V Arrangements are being nade for a May Dugan, Miss Rose Dugan, Miss A. E. concert to be given at the Essex street Dickey, Miss L. Muhl, Mrs. M. McCullo, security for Potter, and John Stetson for church next Thursday evening. Mr. J. Mr. Henry McLaughlin and Miss Mc-While the defendants were giving ball only five indictments were found against during the evening. The proceeds will Moses, Mr. Churles Lyon, Mrs. Laskie, French. Hiddeford Democratic, Ent Ly Deceromand Majority.

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Biddeford Democratic Republic Theological Seminary this evening in the son, Miss Sarah Jefferds Miss E. M. Seminary chapel at 8 o'clock. The sub- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haywood. ject a "The Perils of the Ministry," The Miss Harnes, Miss Edith Hanson, Mrs. Abel Hunt and Miss Hunt, Miss E. D. Mr. George W. Nickerson left yester- Hincks, Mr. R. Hinckley and Miss Hinckvers ty. Mr. Nickerson is a skilled work- Miss Annie Gates, Mr. D. C. Clark, Mr. Separte.

WASHINGTON, March 14. Mr. grew, from the Quad-b-centennial Committee, reported the Separte joint resolution authorizing and requesting the President to extend to the King and Queen regent of Spain and all living descendants of Christopher Columbus an invitation to extend to expend the opening erremonies of the Work and requesting the Greek Columbus an invitation to extend to pening erremonies of the Work Stair as guests of the Government.

A conference was ordered on the urgent of A. J. Crockett, City Marshil;

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ANNAVERSARY EXERCISES Of the First Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. Monday Evening.

Exercises in celebration of the third abniversary of the Young People's Society Tis Ensures the Building of the Thought it Will not Seriously Anjare
Winter Wheat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14. Despatches from points all over Kansas report that a severe blizzard is raging.

Opinions at the office of the State board of the state board of the state of t

scripture reading and prayer, Mr. John A ball is to be given at the new Opera Lawrence; solo, Mr. W. A. Gordon; ad-Lincoln, Neb., March 14. Judge Blair, counsel for Gen. Thayer in the gabernatorial wrangle, has written to Attorney General Hustings stating that no mandate has been issued reversing the holding of the state court that Thayer is legal Governor.

The Judge asserts that the voluntary withdrawal of Thayerdoes not establish Bord's tille and suggests that the attorney general bring action against Boyd to test his right.

March 28th, and arrangements are being hymn; five-minute addresses, "What the gabernatic organization Means," Mr. F. W. Davis; made for an elaborate and very pleasant organization Means," Mr. F. W. Davis; "The Conduct of Young People in Public Assemblies," Mr. George Cowan; solo, Miss Gratien; address, "The Power of events, and anything and the substance of the ward of the course of events, and anytous inquiries were made as to what was going on all organization Means," Mr. F. W. Davis; "The Conduct of Young People in Public Assemblies," Mr. George Cowan; solo, Miss Gratien; address, "The Power of events, and anytous inquiries without and of Thayerdoes not establish may from surrounding towns will be present.

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noon of the same day, for the purpose of ly receiving the guests. Refreshments of The offair passed off smoothly and was

an occasion of pleasure for all present,

The bowling alleys are very well put-

the young people at the same church, veloped into good bowlers, making very deliver a lecture upon "Some Women of ladies class also make very good accres publicans by the gain in ward two will

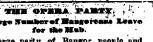
heard by a large audience as he is an interesting speaker and very popular in this has been changed. The new schedule is the new city governments. as follows: Monday and Thursday after-Mr. Eugene H. Clapp, of Boston, died noons at 4 o'clock, and Tuesday and Eri- splitting of tickets all over the city, Saturday at his home in Boston, and the day evenings at 8 o'clock. As many of rendering the task of counting the votes announcement will be receved with sor- the members are students and prefer to a difficult one and in some wards several sow by friends in this city. Mr. Clapp exercise in the afternoon this new ar- recounts were necessary, delaying the ofwas treasurer and manager of the Great rangement is proving very satisfactory by ficia declaration of the result auntil quite Works and Montague pulp mills and the large and increasing attendance at all late, largest stockholder in each. He had long the classes.

been identified with the pul ; manufacture The graded classes have been condensed rubber works in Hanover, Mass. He left at and advanced. Each grade is providing result. As a large estate. Mr. Clapp was a business ed with a competent leader and with will be seen the proposition to lease was man of ability and energy and he will be, much variety in the exercises taught it is and he leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

See possible. Every Monday and Toes ay the ward there was a good majority new members will be graded and the older the favor, wards five and six leading in the Coastine News. their advancement will allow it. The advancement will allow it. The advancement will be of so great importance to Bingor. Macomber was called to Ellsworth last good development for the time the gym-. Bingor. nasium has been opened:

ats. He will one silver and one bronze, to be awarded: send a crew to Lubec about April first to the three members securing the three Capt. E. True has taken charge of the medal to first, affect to second and bronze highest totals of points in the contest, gold steamer Elects. to third. The entries are coming in tast Kr. W.H.- Lawrence, ol. Sorrento, is and undoubtedly a large number will try to third. The entries are coming in fast visiting his father, William L. Lawrence, and see how many points they can set, even though they may not expect to Capt. B ake is getting the yacht one of the prizes. The contest promi to be very close and judging from what Er. Edwin Money will come to occupy has been done alreat y some very good his own cottage mout Abril 15th. records may be expected. Beats, will be placed in the gallery of the gymnas un and a fee of ten cents will be charged for admission each night of the compatition. The medals are now on exhibition at

Jung ment was given against and. In the ground of appeal and smillon of the court today were that the case waspet fully tried and opportunity was not affered Gen Butler to show certain spaterial injectors. No court was the country of the court of the c



Wired Out.

Beal Leads Snow and lotes of a Majority.

Rolling' Ut a Republican Majority.

Elect on to Take Place in April.

An Ove whelming Majority in Favor Warden—Jeremin Lynch. Ward Clerk—George W. Newcomb.

"No," 1,013, Majority for the: Lease, 1,197.

Banger and Aroostook Railroad.

of the political cauldron. It was, perelection day which has been held in Ban gor for many years, for although the sky

balance of the evening was passed in a this year shows a large increase over that having a majority over all. ALDERHAN AND COUNCILMEN GAINED.

ronized, and several young men have de- warden and clerk also being elected, all

the aim to make each grade as interest ng. the majority of 1,197 being east in favor. ones will be promoted one grade as fast as good work. There has been general retheir advancement will allow it. The ad- loicing and congratulation over the result.

George H. Kimball, Esq., of Cleaveland, The enthusiasm over the all round com. the afternoon, but owing to the delay in Ohlo, came up from Rockland Friday on petition in April was much aroused by the returns, partock of refreshments before the steamer Emmeline, to look after the receipt of the handsome medals, one gold, proceeding to business. Later the returns were made and canvassed in the usual NO ELECTION FOR MAYOR.

It was declared that there had been no election for Mayor, and a warrant was Mayor to occur April 25th. It was at first voted to have the election March 22d, bu it was found that the registration act pro vides that the voting lists shall be posted thirty days before each election, hence the vote was reconsidered with the above de-Below we give the official returns

A LARGE LUSS

By Fire Last Evening on Hammond Street.

while the firemen were enjoying them-Christ an Association building, an alarm rushed out to find the fire in the wooden one is announcedposite the Y. M. C. A. building.

it looked like a conflagration among the wooden buildings there but owing to the

right for the night, and there were no and proceeded to discuss bountiful signs of fire at that time.

building or its contents.

312 OFFICERS ELECTRON
312 At the Annual Meetings in Some Towns
in this Vicinity.

Our Pittsfield correspondent writes: At senting the ex-firemen. the annual meeting in Pittsfield on Monday, March 14, the following officers were and will long be remembered by the fire-

elected:

Morerator, Abel Davis, Republican.
Cleik, A. D. Mitchell, Republican.
Seltctmen, Frank Weeks, Republican;
W. 1., Hunnewell, Democrat; Alonzo
Patter, Democrat; Abol Davis, Republican.
Superintending School Committee, Prof.
H. H. Bryaut, Republican.
Road Commissioners, J. F. Connor, Democrat; David O. Browning, Republican; Ryon Fairbanks, Republican.
This town voted to abolish the district system of schools and to adopt the town

system of schools and to adopt the town syste n. The following amounts were raised:

For support of schools, \$2,500; support of pour and town charges, \$3,000; for ing roads, \$1,000; toward town indebtedness and to pay accrued interest, \$1,000; for building of new and repair of old weather signals, 825; for Memorial Day, Auxiliary, AT NEWFORT.

Our Newport correspondent writes: At the augual meeting held here Monday, March 14, the following officers were Moderator, David Boyd.

Supervisor, Elden D. Pratt. Constables, D. O. Trafton, Wm. Lindl'own Agent, H. J. Rowe. CcBector, Charles Sawyer, Treasurer, O. H. Judkins. Money was raised as follows

money) G. A. R. Post, Town debt.

Gracing Davidson Hill, School Books, Lockup.
Other purposes, It was voted to abolish the district sys- in the city on business. tem of schools and adopt the town sys-

At the annual meeting held in Hampden city at the Penobscot Exchange. on Monday the following officers were elected, writes our Hampden correspondent:

l. Pribou. Clerk, H. W. Mavo Supervisor, H. W. Mayo. day for S Collector and Treasurer, A. A. Smith. mother.

Raised for schools, \$2500; for poor, Mr. E. A. Holbrook, Jr., and Mr. \$1300; for roads, etc., \$2500; for inci-Horace Kellogg, of Vanceboro, were in denfals, \$1300.

slasm was the acceptance of \$10,000, given Penobsco: Exchange. by Hon. George Stetson in trust for cepted with cheers and a board of trustees consisting of L. C. Smith, I. K. Stetson, George Sweetser, Charles A. rece ve and invest the fund for the town. family will reside in the future. 1,013 but ill officers are Republicans.

AT ST. ALBANS. writes our St. Albans correspondent: Maderator, S. H. Goodwin. Clerk, O. A. Goodwin.

ctmen, I. O. Winslow, Fred Lucus, asurer, N. H. Vining. Supervisor. Agent, I. O. Winslow. Anditor, C. A. Moulton. They are all Republicans with, the ex-

time no money had been raised for any The election of town officers at Hermon ton, and Mr. Edward Wyman, of Anburn. was as follows: Moderator, J. M. Taylor. Clerk, G. F. Moore.

lectmen, W. D. Eaton, C. N. Patten, Paine. lector, M. G. Kimball. Superintending School Committee, C.E. Hubbard, of this city and Charles J. Barres, L. Miller, F. O. Prescott.

Hutchings, of Brewer, leave to-day for SEBEC ELECTION.

Sebec, Marth 14th, the following officers in the woods. Moderator, Lambert Sands. Olerk, T. H. Wyman. A. C. Getchell, S. C. Town, Sciectmen, A. C. Getchen, S. C. T. S. Wingate. Treasurer, A. H. Morrison. Supervisor of Schools, A. D. Ladd. Constable and Collector, E. S. Ire Town Agent, Jason Hassell.

A Wonderful Pia Miss Nealley Stevens has few equals on company in the husking bee scene, were this side of the Altantic. The Fort Wayne,

Mr. Burton makes a quaint, drawling mot as large a house as such rare secon-pile ment should call out. Miss Stevens and effective "Tim," and Miss Sallsbury gives a pleasing impression as "Sally Greensway." The other parts: were well direct were delighted with every selections. Greenway." The other part: were well discussive.

The mojery used in the play is most excellent and adds in a great measure to the enjoyable performances. The stenary a jerushi by the company and is elaborated and fittelly a good drawing card. This atternore at 120 s matthee performance will be given and the cone ultileg present atom will seen the cone ultileg present atom will see the vicinity of the cone ultileg present atom will see the cone ultileg present atom will be given and the cone ultileg present atom will see the cone ultileg present atom will be given and the cone ultileg present atom will be given and the cone ultilege to the cone ultilege the cone ultilege to the cone ultilege to the cone ultilege to the cone ultilege to the cone ultilege the cone ultilege to th Magnit 17th; begins this merking at Be_mags Co. s

Balanday algot has been seed that are specially (was a total loss; strong as

THE PIREFER'S DECEPTION As Enjoyable and Largely Attended Event monday Evening.

The reception to the firemen of Bangor and Brewer held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. building was a highly successful affair, although it was interrupted About ten minutes past 8 last evening during its progress. Early in the evenwhile the firemen were enjoying theming the fire laddles began to arrive and selves at the reception at the Young Men's they came in large numbers, for the reputation of social events in the association from box 42at the corner of Hammond and building is well known, and is always Court streets was rung in and the firemen sufficient to attract a big crowd, whenever

block owned by Dr. T. U. Coe, nearly op- They were received by the reception committee and were given a cordial wel-The entire department was quickly on come by President J. G. Bleke, after the spot, several lines of hose were laid which the beautiful building which has and the flames were soon in the process of been reared "To God for Man" was in-being isluged. In a short space of time spected and admired. The entertainment the fire was under control and it was extinguished not long afterwards. The lowed and he commenced to show some of flames burned up rapidly at the time the the mystifying feats of which he is the fire was discovered and for a few minutes master, when suddenly an interruption

excellent work of the fire department the upon the audience was magical. The The fire caught in the drying room in the second story over the boiler room in the moulding and planing mill of F. A. Washturn, which occupies part of the building, the remainder being used by Major W. Z. Clayton for easket manufacture. alacrity with which the men deserted the Major W. Z. Clayton for casket manufac- seemed fortunate that they were so broke out, Mr. Rackliff, who sleeps in the building, went through the mill on a tour of inspection to see if everything was all

refreshments which were daintily served The loss on the building is estimated at by a committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary. about \$2,000; that on the stock and after which the programme was finished. machinery of Major Clayton, \$2,000, and Prof. Barrael by his performances got that on the stock of Mr Washburn about those present into a state of wonder and \$500. There was no insurance upon the curiosity, and then the parting words were said, the guests departing for their homes. Among those who were in attend-akce were Chief Parker, of the Bangor Departmet, Chief Harlow of the Brewer service, and G. W. Merrill, Esc., repre-It was an affair that was enjoyed by all.

men, who are the warm friends of the

At 6 o'clock the pastors and their wives

an hour will be spent socially. At 7 o'clock the company will sit down to a collation which will be served by the highways and bridges, \$2,600; for break-ing roads, \$1,000; toward town indebted-be addresses by Rev. Dr. Field. Mr. J. G.

Owing to the illness of Rev. George D. Lindsay, the President of the Pastors' Union, Rev. T. E. Bustield, Vice-President, will preside and act as tosst master. The committee having the matter in charge, consists of Rev. H. E. Foss. of Grace church, Rev. W. C. Haskell, of Brewer, and Secretary R. A. Jordan, of Town Clerk, C. H. Morrill.

Seectlmen and Assessors, H. J. Rowe, the Young Men's Christian Association.

W. A. Lewis, J. W. Grindell.

Mr. W. L. Halt, of Lincoln, is in the

Mr. C. W. Marrison, of Ellsworth, is in the city. Mr. C. H. Hooper, of Castine, is at the

2000 00 - Mr. Frank P. Wood and family went to 25 00 Castine yesterday. Mr. D. A. Booker, Maine Central bridge maker, is in the city.

24 00 Mr. A. G. Chalmers, of Haynesville, is Mr. C. L. Corthell, of Eastport, is in the

> Mrs. Brown and Miss Johnson, of Springfield, were in the city yesterdsy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cl'E. Tilton left vesterday for Skowhegan to visit Mr. Tilton's

the city yesterday. Mr. Harry Butterfield, of Lincoln Cen

Hampden Academy. This was ac-Penobscot Exchange, is confined to his Mr. George McDougal, clerk at the

Mr. Peter Ackerman leff on last even

Jefferson street last Friday evening. The following officers were elected at Rev. George D. Lindsay, pastor of the the annual town meeting on Monday, First M. E. church, is confined to the house from illness resulting from a severe

cold. for a few days. Mrs. Fred E. Sprague and son, Adelbert

W., go to Dexter to-day to make a short days in Corinha with friends. Mr. Henry H. Hanson, Maine Central station agent at the lower station. Lewis-

A party consisting of Messrs, Frank E. Holbrook's pond to spend a week or ten At the annual town meeting beld in days in fishing and otherwise enjoying life

Choice investments for sale by F. H. C.

their fair from March 26th to April 1st



as regarded the elements and the boiling haps, the coldest and most disagreeable was clear and the sun shone brightly, the astir at an early hour and the workers on George B. Derby, ither side put in their best work. Warden—J. Henry Wharff, ' Ward Clerk—Thomas E. Quion,

The annual meeting of the Mattawamkeag Log Driving Company for the choice
of officers and the transaction of any othAfter.

Concourd, Mass., March 14. Charles
Tyler, eighteen years old, living with his parents in Lincoln, was arrested to-day for attempting to wreck a passenger train by placing thes upon the track near his
browlest attents.

The annual meeting of the Mattawamkeag Log Driving Company for the choice of officers and the transaction of any othchurch auditorium to the vestry and building with his be held at the office of the treasurer, No.

4 Mer. The annual meeting of the Mattawamkeag Log Driving Company for the choice of officers and the transaction of any othchurch auditorium to the vestry and building was consulted éagerly.

The directors chosen at the meeting will be in session at 2.30 o'clock in the afterDavis and Mr. Frank Bragg very pleasantby placing thes upon the track near his
been learned at the streets, anxions to get the latest intelligence of the election and The White the additional to the vestry and building was consulted éagerly.

The directors chosen at the meeting will be seen, as he succeeded in reducing an adverse plurality of 515 of last year and received a plurality of 515 of last year and received a plurality of 520.

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The directors chosen at the meeting will be seen, as he succeeded in reducing an adverse plurality of 515 of last year and received a plurality of 520.

Scattering, Councilmen-Moses G. Low, John S. Ellis, Intelligence of the election and The White the streets, anxions to get the latest the streets anxions to get the latest the streets

E. J. Davis was elected alderman, Mr. Warren E. Cobb councilman, and the

The railroad question was one of the absorbing matters of the day, the deepest carried by a vote of more than two to one. In each ward there was a good majority

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Le no cratic Victory of Last Year Practically Warden—William Mulvaney, Ward Clerk—Robert J. McCann,

Only Lac (s Thirty-One Warden-A. L. Bourne, Warden-A. L. Bourne, Ward Clerk-John F. Foster,

Republicans Gain an Alderman, Councilman and Ward Officers.

il. Win the Day at the Special



Wright, Miss Edith Walton, Mrs. L. C. Verplast, Mr and Mrs Chris Toole, Miss A. I. Tebbetts, Mrs. H. M. Tewle, Mrs. F.M. Simpson, of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow, Mrs. J. F. St. Clare and Mrs. M. R. The Valte Stood: "Yes," 2,210, Warden—W. H. Pitcher, Ward Cterk—Walter Lane.

In the ward contests the greatest' interest centered in ward two, where Mr.

Republicans. Ward two is now in good standing and should stay there. The Rehave five of the seven Aldermen, and thirteen of the twenty-one councilmen in

LOCAL MATTERS

The annual sale of pews at the Ham-mond street Congregational caurch will some from neighboring cities and towns occur next Monday evening at 7.30 left yeaterday on the morning and afterneous telephone the operas which a special meeting of both branches of the Clauser of the Clauser of the coming two weeks. The operation of the coming two weeks. the City Government will be held this the coming two weeks. The present

and it will be an occasion long to be re-membered by musical people. It was the annual excursion from the city, and the excellent opportunity to visit the Hub at

A conference was vivered and elected Leander Weeks, Treasday and elected Leander Weeks, Treasdifferency bills.

The Senate resumed consideration of
the postoffice building bill.

Mr. Vilas' amendment increasing the
maximum cost of a building from \$35,000

Binanss are beginning to come into the
maximum cost of a building from \$35,000

Briandsome.

Ward, Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. R. C. Webster,
parket and it is the earliest arrival for a
long time. While there is always a large

of Choone; Mrs. Watt, Mrs. A. P. Wiswell,
of Ellsworth, Miss R. L. Weiler, Miss R.
Welsb. Miss Nellie Wall, Miss Alice

Monday was a breezy March day, both

With the exception of two wards his vote Warden—Olof Johnson, this year shows a large increase over that Ward Clerk—Bonaparte Lane,

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

VOTE FOR MAYOR.

WARD TWO. Republican Nominees.

Alderman—J. W. Taney, Thomas F. Hickson, Patrick H. Houlihan, Warden—Dennis O'Leary, Vard Clerk—Daniel F McCarthy, Alderman—Edwin J. Davis, Councilmen—Warren E. Cobb, George W. Stewart, Wilson D. Bradford, Warden—Roderick McKinnon, Ward Clerk—George McFarland,

THE WARD ELECTIONS.

WARD ONE.

Republican Nominee.

Alderman—Anson C. Jerrard, Councilmen—S. H. Boardman, J. Frank Boyd, R. A. Webster,

Democratic Nominees WARD THREE.

Republican Naminees. Alderman-L. S. Chilcott, Alderman—L. S. Cancott,
Scattering,
Councilmen—Joseph B. Patterson Democratic Nominees.

Alderman—Harry D. Stewart, Councilmen—Henrys M. Haskell, I. Newton Cluff, Roscoe G. Hillman. Warden—Thomas J. Milan, Ward Clerk—Hugh McManus, WARD FOUR. Republican Nomineer. Alderman-James H. Snow, Councilmen-John Morrill, G. F. Cameron, Charles M. Smiley, Warden-Thomas T. Tabor, Ward Clerk-Alfred Webb.

Democratic Nominees Ålderman—Thomas U. Co Alderman—Thomas U. Coc. Councilmen—John H. Eldcidge, Ara Warren, John T. McCarthy, Warden—Nathaniel S. Hoyt, Vard Clerk—Frederick A. Brown. Third Party Nominees. Alderman—Willis Robinson, Councilmen—Samuel P. Parsons, Henry L. Wright, Charles A. Nealley,

Scattering, Warden—Asbury A. Mayo, Ward Clerk—Thomas J. Severance WARD FIVE. Alderman—Charles York, Councilmen—Frank D. Pullen, Wilfred E. Mansur, Kimball W. Wood, Warden-John Goldthwaite, Ward Clerk-Wilbur E. Frank, Democratic Sominces Alderman-P. A. Strickland, Councilmen-W. E. Baxter, J. F. Gerrity, P. H. McNumura.

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WARD SIX. Republican Nominees Alderman—George W. Vickery, Councilmen—Charles D. Page, Frank S. Farrar, Robert J. Reilly, Warden—Charles F. Thoms, Ward Clerk—Frank T. Mason,

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Councilmen—Francis M. Pratt, Charles H. Adams tem. HAMPDEN ELECTION Democratic Nominees. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of Mr. Ralph H. Hunt is home from the Poor, L. C. Smith, W. E. Walker, W. Bowdoin Medical School for a short visit. II. Tribou.

VOTE ON THE LEASE.

The County Fair.
That idylie of New England farm life, "The County Fair," which has attained such extended fame through its long and remarkably successful runs in New York, N. B. Turner. Chicago and Boston, was given its first presentation last night at the Opera House, and an audience which taxed the scating and standing capacity of the theatre thoroughly enjoyed it through its ception of the second selectman. At mail visit, after which they will spend a few four acts of fun and sentiment. The principal features of the play are purpose. cheery humor and quaint, homely savings and doines of Aunt Abigail, and

formance is given on a thoroughly real-The horse race scene is an excellent plece of stage mechanism, and it arouses much enthusiasm, especially when Celd were elected for the ensuing year:
Molasses draws gradually ahead of the Moderator, Lambert Sands. other two runne's and whis by a neck. The horses are handsome animals and the C. ckeys are brilliantly arrayed. The songs by the "County Fair Quartette," which were encored, the excellent dancing specialty by Miss May, the very cunning and remarkable good dancing by the little tot of the play, and the Virginia Reel by the leasant features of the performance. . Ind., Daily Gazette, says: The company is a well chosen and competent one throughout. Miss Bates is an entire success as prim "Albrill Prue."

The distinguished planist, Miss Nealley Stevens, had a cultured audience at the Y. F. C. A. hall last evening, but it was

will be present to receive the guests, and

Blake, representing the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. E. L. Brown, sewers, 8750; for school books, \$150; for display of Brewer, for the young people and Mrs. N. E. Bragg, representing the Ladies'

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

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> Mr and Mrs T II Phair with Master Tom Forbes, of Presque Isle, are the guests of Hop. and Mrs. John L. Cutler

were in the city yesterday on their way to one of the lakes in the northern part of the State for a week's fishing trip. Bragg, Charles H. Whitman and Percy A.

See insurance statement published by Blake, Barrows & Brown. Reynolds, banker. The Good Templars have postponed



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C. E. of the First Parish Church, in Ban-ger, last evening, and a number of the A Constant exposure of policement to all some of weather, hirles Policerran. It constants and Neuralgia. The experience of a Calcage officer is variable to all mone exposed to the weather. Wip. R. Skall, Surgeant of Police, with Preciond, Chi. Logb, wrote fully 28, 1831. If have suffered with Thermathem for purely fact to of almost cit remedies, but have found monetic equal Athen-phorous give me great and costant relief. I gas sure that two or three bottles more in Figure 1. The word three bottles may be included in the foundation of a fair trained and in the surface of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the surface and the photocomes. If purely the foundation of Rhomathem of Neuralgia, try Athelophorus (p., New Haven, Conn. Treatise of Rhomatics free, Write for it. members were present at the event. The next assembly of the J. O. B.'s, occurs on Friday evening of this week, in City Hall. The passing of two weeks without the occurrence of one of these enjournble events will doubtless be the cause of a large attendance by the members. The present condition of the sidewalks in many places is such, on account of the shape in which the mud of a short time

ago has been frozen, that footwear of all dealers in those goods will be helped by Tis not so much how much you eat, 'tis what you eat. This is the sense of woman, and good sense, too. The

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. The Editor Won. In the queen's bench London, Mr. St.
John Bremongeditor of the society journal Priceadilly, brought an action against the proprietor, Mr. Gilbert Smith for wrongful diamissal without notice. Dewrongrai dismission witcout notice. De-fendant claimed that he had a right to dismiss the plaintiff without notice, and further justified himself because Mr. Bremon had adversely criticised the con-duct of the Prince of Wales in the baccarat case, and advocated a conservative

Reported Payors bly Mr. Richard Redgrave, the artist, records in his dury this amusing recommendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for medals: "I should also recommend Margaret for a raward. Being very young she naturally missed the point of all the questions in the papers, but her, answers were so lady like that I think the medal should be given to not." Jan. Francisco Argonaut. toisco Argonant.

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BREWER LOCALS.

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS

Monday.

Monday's election was a rather quiet one

the polling places during the day. The

Republican candidate, Dr. Henry F. Tefft,

Warden-A. P. Sawyer, Ward Clerk-II. N. Bunker,

S. F. Brown, Warden—Joshua Ryder, Ward Clerk—Alfred Burr,

Democratic Numinees

VARD 3.

Ablermen-Charles H. French, Elbridge Sawyer,

Ablermen—S. W. Royal, C. H. H. Burr, Warden—Silas McKeen, Ward Clerk—R. O. Burr,

Aldermen—II. C. Snow,
Daniel C. Emerson,
Warden—F. E. Collins,
Ward Clerk—F. D. Nickerson,

Aldermen—W. C. Stone, D. A. Sargent, Warden—Frank W. Eaton, Word Clerk—W. H. Sargent,

feature in our atmosphere.

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Varden—A. H. King, Vard Clerk—Benj. F. Cochran,

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Democratic Nominees.

Rev. W. C. Haskell, pastor, of the First

A number of our people will attend the

fastor's Banquet to be given in the Ban-

The cold, windy weather of the two pre-

ceding days was continued vesterday.

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Brewer's fire laddles who were present

the Bangot Y. M. C. A. building last

The entertainment given in the literary

contest at the meeting of Plue Grove

but two more entertainments remain to

The Christian Endeavor Societies, in

biation of the anniversary of the Y P. S.

this city, were invited to attend the cele-

the reception given to the firemen at

reost comfortable to wear.

Behind the dull green cotars
A gleaming sunset fire.
That lightens all the beavens
With flames mounting higher and higher.

Bright gleams of crimson and amber, Of purple and molten gold, Gleam upward and grow together, As the sunset waxes old.

Through rifts in the cedar screening, Long shafts of ruby light Fall athwart the brown earth's garmer Of snow so gleaming white, fouching with quickening beauty
The folds of this garment fine,
fill the cold and dreary whiteness
Glows like the reddest wine.

Below there the insbound river, Already fouched with night, lends back from its frozen surface The glancing shafts of light. The tall trees, gaunt and leafless, Weighted with crystals bright, hine as with myriads jewels, But the brilliant glory is feding Behind the cedar screen:

Define the course recen; Unly the smouldering embers Of the support fre is seen. O'er the snow the shadows lengthen; The twinkling stare chine down; The wonder light has faded; Night has settled on the town.

Delicate but Dangerous.

It might hot be supposed that danger lirks in the delicate operation of hundling flowers, yet painful, troublesome wounds are frequently received by the workmen, canc Lady Maebeth's "innocent_flower" appears to couceal more aggravations than the serpent. Nearly every one who has long and active employment in the retail flower stores can show numerous scars, and it is common in busy Broadway shops and other large places in the trade to see a proprietor or several of his assistants with bardaged lingers. The thorns of roses cause the greatest mischief.

Florists ascribe their most serious hurts to poison absorbed in bothouse productions which have undergone a strong vermin killing process. A number of the dealers infer that after many applications the juicy parts of the plants become impregnated with poison, for "although in the course of arranging flowers for sale the stems get well washed, the slighest thorn punctures or scratches will cause tedious, uncomfortable screen.—New York Tribune.

punctures or scratches will cause tedious, uncomfortable sores.—New York Tribune.

Churches of the Seventeenth Century, Charches of the Seventeenth Century. During the reign of George II there were 109 parish churches in London and Westminkter. At 44 of these there was daily service -surely a recognized indication of religious activity. At one of these there were three daily services, at all of them—the whole 109—there were services every Wesnesday and Friday and on all holy days and saints' days. There were endowments for occasional sermons in nearly every church. So much of the Puritan spirit remained that the sermon was still considered the most important part of church service. In other words, sound doctrine being held to be essential to salvation, instruction in doctrine was considered tion, instruction in doctrine was considered of far greater importance than prayer or praise a fact which quite sufficiently ac-counts for the character of church services down to thirty or forty years ago. The sing ag was deplorable, but the sermons were sound.—Walter Besant in Harper's.

In the turn on "finincious and Light-ning" Henry P. Curtis explained the ex-treme blackness and grotesque shape of thunderclouds as being caused by ele-trification, and, and that occasionally lightning goes upwird from ground to cloud. Nighthing continues until the thunder-cloud has risen too high above the sub-jacert ground for the tension requisite. As the cloud lifts the lightning's path be-comes more vertical. Thunderheads may be seen 200 miles,

be seen 200 miles. Window glass has been broken by heavy thunder. The summli rise to a height of some six inlies, then slop ever and form a haze (thunder haze). Lightning will full vertically from the extreme limit of the haze cloud sometimes, though no rain is fulling. Lightning causes the clouds to partially full to the earth in showers, and so itself causes min.—Philadelphin Ledger Dust is again becoming an objectionable The Whist Club held a pleasant meeting Two Heads, but Only One Fare. last evening at the home of Miss May

The famous two headed boy has curious experiences outside the nusseum as well as experiences oursain some thing the west traveling from Philadelphia to Chicago with his father and manager, the conductor, seeing two heads and receiving but one ticket, asked for another. The father, who does not speak thank showl shoul shoul.

English well, said "No-one?"
The conductor insisted, and finally threatened to put one of the boys of unless he received another fare.
Thereupon the manager, who was in the next syst enjoying the joke, stepned back and unbuttoned the little fellow's cont, remarking: "All right, put him off. Which one shall it be?" The conductor passed on.—Boston Herald.

A Terrible Threat. The child queen of Holland, brought up according to the strict etiquette of the Hollandish court, which forbids her playnomination court, which farhids her playing with any other little loys and girls, said to a refractory wax bully the other day, 'If you are so mangley I show make you it to a princess, and then you would have any other little children to play with, and you'll always have to throw kinses with your hands whenever you go out driving."—New York Sun.

The Solano is a hot southeast wind loaded with fine dust which blows across Spain. It produces great unersiness throughout the country. The Samish have a proverby which says. "Air no favors during So-

Civ Lengineers report that Lake Nica-ragma is full of maneating sharks. It is a mystery where they mane from as the lake is mirway between the two occurs

Wholesale Produce Market. Corrected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Associatio

SATURDAY, March 12. kinds suffers from it, and the trade of the STATE LAW SEGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES Mr. Charles E. W. Brown, of this city, who has been a travel lng salesman for Messrs. Wheelwright, Clark & Co., of Bangor, for some time, is to remove from here to Bucksport, where he will engage in business for himself. His many friends will wish him success. A bushel of Liverpool sait shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island sait shall weigh 70 05ANS—
Improved Yellow Eye, # bush 2.00
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The usual sight on election days of the discussing the situation, and the chances of their favorites, was conspicious yesterday by its absence only, the frigidity of the atmosphere making such proceedings rather uncomfortable.

The Congre Many of the Chances of their favorites, was conspicious yester than the chances of their favorites, was conspicious yester favory of the frigidity groups of voters standing about the streets

Mr. George Kerr, of South Brewer, has Fresh laid, # doz..... taken a position as American Express ine senger between Bangor and Vanceboro on the day run. Mr. Kerr has been off cident which occurred to him, and his riends will be pleased to learn of his com-

measure of home rule contrary to in-structions. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. Damages, £400.—Ium-dee (Scotland) Courier.

The Metics of filselers, he motion of glaciers is yet a bone of contention, but it is generally admitted that the cause of it is to be found mirrly in gravitation; and is also next ally secounted for by the strange property of yestedly in what appears to the therall observer to be nothing more or loss task and observer to be nothing more or loss task and a but it is discussed in the discussion.

A WINTER SUNSEY. MA NE MELA GE, BY B. A. SAWTER.

Once Well-to-do Citizen Sent to Poorhouse.

Something About Lumbering and Other Matters.

One of Portland's well known citizens was Saturday afteraoon taken to the poorhouse to pass the remainder of his days as a town charge, unless his friends come to his relief. He has been a man of considerable property, and, although eccentric, has always teen deemed competent to so handle his state that he might never come to want. Some months ago he went to tha security valus and took away securities aggregating \$40,000. What he did with them no one knows, and he does not remember; but they are missing to-day and he is left pennitess. He is feeble and infirm, and although he has been a smart business man in his day, he is no longer capable of looking out for himself. For years he has had in the office of a large wholesale house in Portland a deek and safe which he would visit about once in six morths. It is understood. Cumberland about once in six morths. It is under-stood, however, that he has never kept anything there but a lot of old and valueas papers. He has a brother living ere who is well to do, and a number of

The Rockland Public Library Association is making energetic efforts to promote the object for which it was organized. It addition to the carvass for subscriptions, which the yeung ladies of the shake-speare society are conducting, Prof. Lester Al Lee, the leader of the Bowdoin Labrador Expedition of last summer, will deliver a lecture under the anspices of the association on the evening of March 17. The subject of the lecture will be Labrador.

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Business is booming at the tanuary, at Beddington, 125 cords of burk is being daily landed at the wharf.

The Whitneyville correspondent of the Machias Republican writes: Within the past thirty years a great changelins taken place in the mode of living and method of logging in the Maine forests. We remember the oid-fashioned ground bunk which held the entire crew beneath one long quilt, and when visitors came all hunds had to "spoor up," br lie one way, to economize room and accommodate the company. The thought of that open fire, with its "bean hole" at the end and smoke hole at the top, which almost never had a clear draw, will even how cause a tear to start in memory of the befogged condition of the atmosphere within. But allithis is now changed, as was wincessed by a recent visit to the modern "stand" erected by Dennis O'Donald for Holway, Sullivan & Co., on Township 36, which is said to be the best ever built on the Machias river, and is surrounded by a towering, primeval forest of spruce and pine, sufficient to last several winters. The camp contains r. crew of twenty men, the most of whom labor for the firm in their mills during the sawing season. The collinary department is presided over by genial Emery Foss, who is even greater in works, in his line, than he is in avoirdupois which is fully 30d and all hospitable. We noticed the humorous cepartment was ably filled by that genial Irishman, William Lyan, who always takes the cake when the joke goes around. Had we time, we would make favorable mention of this crew individual y, who are remarkable in more ways than one. A notable event to be noticed, during the three days spent at this camp, was this: We did not hear an oath or unbeccming word spoken by any member of the rew; and we were highly entertained by Maurice Hanssom with his violin and fine voice, who led the camp choir in gospel hynns outif a late hour on Sunday evening. Denny O'Donald, the boss, is evidently master of his business, every branch of which is laid out and conducted in the best possi without great comoustation or needless bluster or blow. The winter has been fairly good for ogging operations on the river, but by reason of the closing of of Township 30 the cut was reduced, and consequently will be the smallest for many years.

The Con.position of Tears.

No subject has yielded more poetry than that of tears. Adjectives the most various have been used to express the qualifies of tears. They have been called "hot," "cold," "languid," "lar ry," "gushing," "round," "glitycring," "dl ll," "silent," "wearied," "wanton," and I know not what else. They are waves of emotion, and as a general expression they are said to spring always from the heart—ah expression singularly truthful, for no one ever wept from the head; that is, no one ever weasmed hinself or herself into fears, except through an appeal back to emotion.

The poets have dealt with what may he considered, from their po ut of view, them-The poets more coult with what may be considered, from their po it of view, chemistry of tenrs. They have written about "salt tenrs," "crystal tenrs," "poisonous tenrs," "shoneyed tears" and the like. They are to some extent correct in their poetic guesses. Tears are saline, for they carry a trace of the chloride of sodlum or common salt which exists in this blood; they may

salt which exists in the blood; they may be poisonous, for in persons under the influence of a solible poison, like a salt of antimony, they may confey an infin tesimal part of such poisonous material; they may be honeyed, for in diabetes the tears do sometimes become saccharine, like the other fluid secretions.

But this sort of thing is exceptional. In a general way trues are underup of pure water, holding a trace of saline quatter and nothing more; the glands which secrete them are the purest wells, of pure water in the body.—Dr. W. B. Riebardson in Aschaballa, and the saline part of the soly.—Dr. W. B. Riebardson in Aschaballa, and the saline part of the saline part

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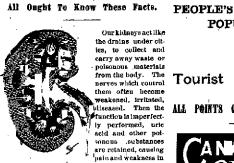
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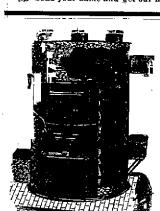
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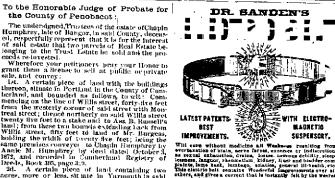
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